

Christianity in Corea.

Wife of a Missionary Reported Doomed to Death.

FOR TEACHING THE GOSPEL.

The Lady Formerly of Jonesboro, Tennessee—Some Facts That Tend to Discredit the Story—Extracts of a Letter From Rev. H. G. Underwood—How the Story is Received in Washington.

Nashville, Tenn., July 24.—An east Tennessee lady is reported to be under sentence of death in the capital city of far away Corea, charged with teaching the doctrines of Christianity. The lady is Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heron, wife of the Rev. David Heron, recently of Jonesboro, Tenn. Mrs. Heron is well known in Knoxville as a Presbyterian divine, and is an Englishman by birth. About three years ago he led Miss Hattie Gibson, daughter of Dr. D. J. Gibson, of Jonesboro, to the altar. He had just been ordered to Corea by the Presbyterian board of missions, and his wife, being a true convert, went to preaching constantly. He was making considerable headway, being a man of great influence.

Information has just been received here of the sentence imposed upon Mrs. Heron. She preached the gospel, as well as her husband, and was recently the means of converting a nobleman whose name is close to the throne of Corea. He was a true convert, and went to preaching constantly. He was making considerable headway, being a man of great influence.

The emperor was greatly displeased, but instead of chopping off the head of the converted nobleman he had Mrs. Heron arrested and thrown in prison. Her case was investigated, and finally the sentence of death passed.

Mrs. Gibson was known as the most beautiful young lady in upper east Tennessee, and she was as bright and intelligent as she was beautiful. She had every advantage of education and rearing, and was beloved by all. Her father died about a year ago. He was one of the best known citizens of Washington county.

Dr. Houston, missionary secretary of the Southern Presbyterian church, does not give much credence to the report of Mrs. Heron's trouble, because, he said, Corea was considered one of the best mission fields. As evidence of this statement Dr. Houston referred to the August edition of the official organ of the Northern Presbyterian church, in which there is a letter from Rev. H. G. Underwood, who, accompanied by his beautiful bride, formerly Miss Lillian S. Horton, M. D., recently made a missionary journey into the interior of Corea. The letter is dated Hui Chuan, April 8. The writer says:

"We are meeting with calls for medicine on a very extended scale. We have now treated almost 250 patients. My wife's fame as the queen's physician has won for her an entrance to several of the families of the magistrates, and in several places she has been able to speak a word for Christ to the magistrates themselves and to his wife. We are scattering seed all along the road. I sold over a hundred gospels at Long Lo alone, and at this place my wife asked permission to send the gospel of Mark to the magistrate's wife, and he consented."

Mr. Underwood says that one of the elders who has been at Kang Ki for six months reported the interest there in baptism. Mr. Underwood writes that he examined at Hui Chuan a number of applicants for baptism. Dr. Houston argued that had there existed such a state of affairs in Corea as one would judge from the article referred to above it is evident it would have been known by Dr. Underwood at the time he wrote his letter, and also to the editors of the magazine, and neither the opinions expressed by them would have been different in that event.

The story ridiculed. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Dr. H. M. Allen, secretary of the Korean legation, and an American, who has spent many years in Corea, was interviewed by a reporter last night in regard to the story that Mrs. Heron was to be hanged in Corea for preaching Christianity. The doctor laughed in ridicule at the story, and said:

"I was amused by it, and I know the Koreans too well to think they would do anything of the kind. The story is altogether improbable. If anything of the kind had occurred it would have created the biggest sensation there for years, and the American minister would have known all about it. Moreover, Mrs. Heron was not a missionary or preacher."

The doctor added that the Koreans looked upon Christianity with great disfavor, and had made it a capital crime. They had done this years ago, when they thought the Jesuits were endeavoring to secure control of the government. The law was a dead letter, and was merely a form.

American missionaries preached in the country, and about two years ago two missionaries who had no passports were sent to Seoul, the capital, when found to have preached Christianity nothing was done to them.

Knows Nothing of It. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The state department has no knowledge of its own report of the case of Mrs. Heron, said to be under sentence of death in Corea for teaching Christianity. Representative Taylor, of Tennessee, notified the department of the report that had reached her friends in that state.

Instructions were at once cabled from the state department to our minister, Mr. Dinsmore, at Seoul, the capital of Corea, instructing him, if not too late,

to use his good offices to obtain the release of Mrs. Heron. The story is not credited here.

Elevators Burned.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 24.—Three elevators and their contents, belonging to H. Kelly, E. Strowbridge & Company and Henry Hoover, at Blue Hill, twenty miles south of here, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Testin' a Vase.

Newport, R. I., July 24.—The United States cruiser Boston is expected here the last of this week, to make a trial for speed and turning over a measured mile, under direction of a board of naval officers.

WHIPPED WITH A STRAP.

Physical Treatment of a Lad in the Reform School at Plainfield, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.—Charles James, a 13-year-old boy, whose parents reside in this city, escaped from the reform school at Plainfield on Sunday. Yesterday he was found in the city, and taken to the station house to be returned to the institution. He pleaded pitifully not to be taken back, and exhibited his back, arms and limbs to the officers, showing the marks of the brutal punishment that he had received at the institution.

The lad says that he started to the water closet Sunday morning without permission, but on the way was caught by one of the guards and questioned. When the guard found that he did not have a permit to go to the closet he seized him savagely with a two-inch leather strap and whipped him until he fell exhausted at the guard's feet. The evidence of the terrible beating are still visible. All along his sides, shoulders and hips are large, blue welts, and several cuts on the arms sunk deep into the flesh. After his terrible beating the boy made his escape from the institution and came to this city, hoping to find refuge with his father.

The officers of the school do not deny the whipping, but say that they had no idea it was so severe. The lad was sent to the school on the petition of his father, who found him wild and uncontrollable, but he had never been accused of any crime, and as far as known, there is nothing vicious about him. Mr. James has appealed to the governor to institute an inquiry into the management of the school, in order to see if such brutal whippings are the rule in punishing the boys.

Travel Stopped by Rainfall.

DREXEL, Cal., July 24.—A very heavy rain fell here last night, considerably damaging the streets and flooding cellars. The storm was general throughout the state, and great damage was done to crops and fences. The Santa Fe and Rio Grande roads were washed out between here and Pueblo, and trains on the former line have come in from the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth, which did not suffer by the storm. Trains on the Union Pacific and Burlington roads were delayed about eight hours.

December and May.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.—Hon. George L. Converse, ex-member of the National house of representatives, was married yesterday evening to Miss Elouise Landon, daughter of Dr. C. P. Landon, of Westerville, O., who has for years been prominent in medical circles and Ohio politics. The wedding was quiet and unostentatious, and took place at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Converse is about 60, and the bride 20 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Converse will reside in this city.

A Gas Tank Explodes.

LEE, Miss., July 24.—The gas house in this town was destroyed last night by an explosion and fire. George Cobb and Wilson Dresser, who were making experiments with a view to making better gas, narrowly escaped with their lives. The two men were trying to force more gas into the tank when it tipped, allowing the gas to escape and reach a light. A terrific explosion followed, which shook the whole town. The loss will reach \$5,000.

All About Crops.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—The Picayune's Greenville, Miss., special says: Some colored sports of Bolivar county got into a quarrel at Bent Station yesterday over a game of "craps." Pistols and knives were freely used, and Isaac Jackson and Lincoln Miller were killed. Several others were more or less injured. No one seems to know who commenced the row. Several arrests were made, but the parties were afterward released.

The Burke Case.

WINSTON, Man., July 24.—Burke's lawyers have secured from Judge Killam a writ of certiorari. This step was deemed necessary in view of the fact that Judge Bain was going east to the death of his father, and it was necessary to have all his papers in the case certified to by Judge Bain before his departure and sent up to the supreme court, where they will be used in habeas corpus proceedings, which will be instituted to-morrow.

Second Trial Trip of the Petrel.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The board of officers detailed to conduct the official trial of the gunboat Petrel, Saturday, the second official test, will reconvene to Secretary Tracy that a third trial be had. The trial on Saturday was a failure, due wholly to the inexperience of some and fatigue of others. The first men, the consequence being that the vessel was unable to keep up the forced draught desired.

A Gigantic Landslide.

HATZLA, Mont., July 24.—Saturday's landslide on the Northern Pacific near Miles City was one of the most disastrous in the history of the road. An alkali bank 500 feet long fell into the Yellowstone river, completely burying the railroad which ran between the bank and the river.

It Happened in China.

A Great and Destructive Fire at Lu Chow.

TWELVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Nearly Two Hundred Thousand People Homeless—Dying at the Rate of One Hundred a Day—Other News as Received by the Latest Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The steamer Belgic, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, has arrived. She brings advance news as follows: A recent fire at Lu Chow destroyed 87,000 houses. Over 1,200 persons were burned to death, and 400 others killed. Nearly 150,000 people were made homeless, and at last accounts were camping out without shelter and were dying at the rate of 100 a day from want and exposure. The authorities were providing for their necessities.

Key, J. Crosslett, prominent in missionary and benevolent work in China, died June 21, on ship board between Shanghai and Tientsin.

The 4th of July was celebrated at Yokohama. Ministers of all nations, both native and foreign, nobles, the American and other men-of-war in the harbor fired a salute.

Among the passengers on the Belgic were Le Ching Fong, son of Li Hung Chang, the Chinese premier, and Chew Shin Yin, Chinese consul general for China.

Blackguard Lawyers Severely Rebuked. WASHINGTON, July 24.—In a Colorado case pending before him on appeal from the local land office at Leadville, Col., Secretary Noble has directed that the briefs filed by counsel be stricken from the records and returned to them because of scurrilous and vituperative language directed against each other contained therein. The secretary rebuked the counsel for further lawless conduct, and then said: "When an attorney so far forgets the dignity of his profession, the courtesy which should characterize his conduct toward his associates, and the duty he owes to the department, as to print in his brief insulting epithets and vulgar vituperation, as has been done, especially in the last two briefs referred to, the respect due the officers of the land department, that such conduct should be severely rebuked."

Young Ladies Injured.

Pittsburgh, July 24.—This morning a freight train frightened a horse attached to a spring wagon standing in front of Abram Zeigler's residence at Harmony, Pa., on the Pittsburgh and Western railway. The animal backed the wagon over the railroad embankment, throwing the occupants out. Miss Nina Oppenheimer was thrown under the train and instantly killed. Miss Amanda Klee was fatally injured, and Misses Bella Wornser and Florentine were badly hurt. The young ladies are daughters of wealthy parents in Pittsburgh, and prominent in Jewish society. They were summering at Zeigler's, and were just starting for a morning drive.

Failed to Agree.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24.—The wage conference in this city yesterday between the window glass manufacturers and workers failed to agree on a scale for the coming year and the conference adjourned until Aug. 13. In the meantime the workers will submit their scale to the individual members in the western district. It is thought the manufacturers will decline to sign the workers' scale, which calls for an advance of 12 percent on the "C" bracket single, and equal to 55 percent advance on double sheets of 8 by 10 and 12 by 18 quality, and a straight list scale without discount off the list and 5 percent added.

Assassins Stop the Trial.

WINCHESTER, Ky., July 24.—John Rose, a prominent farmer of Powell county, was shot from ambush Monday morning by unknown parties and fatally wounded. About a year ago Rose shot and killed his father-in-law, Dock Hall, another prominent citizen of that county. Much excitement prevailed at the examining trial, and the judge ordered a special panel of 100 jurors to be summoned from Clark county. His trial would have occurred in a short time. All parties interested were wealthy, and much bad blood has been engendered. The killing will probably lead to more trouble.

At Olympia, W. T.

OLYMPIA, W. T., July 24.—The committee on executive and pardoning power reported to the constitutional convention yesterday morning among other things, a proviso that the governor should be ineligible for the office of senator. This, if it passes, means that Governor Ferry, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the senate, will not run, and strengthens the chances of ex-Governor Watson. Leading Republicans from all over the state are holding a conference here to determine on the party's policy this fall.

Trying to Reach an Agreement.

BISMARCK, Dak., July 24.—The ready-made constitution was up for consideration yesterday, but action was postponed on it until to-morrow. In the afternoon the proposition to have the legislature consist of one house was taken up. It is very liable to fail. The report of the committee on counties was also discussed.

Left to One Man.

CONCORD, N. H., July 24.—The senate has passed unanimously and without amendment the railroad compromise bill. The bill now goes to the governor.

LABOR MATTERS.

Proceedings of the Executive Board in Session at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The executive board of the Knights of Labor will finish their session in this city today. So far as can be learned the work of the board during the week it has been in session, has resulted in few surprises and little besides the issuing of new charters and other routine business. During yesterday's session the board decided to sustain the union of Oswego, N. Y., in their fight with the Vessel Owners' association at that place. In addition, from a number of state rosters at Pittsburgh asking for a district charter was refused, the board being of the opinion that the petitioners were non-union men who had taken the places of union men while the latter were out on a strike, and now attempted to fortify their position and constitute themselves, if possible, knights in good standing. The members of the board all denied emphatically the report that the District Assembly No. 48 of New York is in position to make a number of state rosters at Pittsburgh asking for a district charter was refused, the board being of the opinion that the petitioners were non-union men who had taken the places of union men while the latter were out on a strike, and now attempted to fortify their position and constitute themselves, if possible, knights in good standing. The members of the board all denied emphatically the report that the District Assembly No. 48 of New York is in position to make a number of state rosters at Pittsburgh asking for a district charter was refused, the board being of the opinion that the petitioners were non-union men who had taken the places of union men while the latter were out on a strike, and now attempted to fortify their position and constitute themselves, if possible, knights in good standing. 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THE MARION DAILY STAR

Published Every Evening Except Sunday

W. G. HARDING.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

The tendency of the wheat market is upward, and it is stated that farmers who store their wheat for a short time will profit by it.

Ohio senatorial timber is quite plentiful. It seems Foster and Halstead are in the lead, and with McKinley, Butterworth and Grosvenor as an after thought, Ohio is safe.

Sullivan has received the \$20,000 stake. John should now retire as an ordinary citizen, and run for Congress. His money might not last longer, but his epitaph would read better.

The fellows who have been relieved by Commissioner Tanner's methods are highly elated over the fact that an investigation will be made into the Commissioner's manner of doing business.

It occurs that there remains in the hands of the Republican national committee \$750,000, left over from the presidential campaign. This will make a snug sum to start up business on in 1912.

The English sparrow is calling forth a great deal of discussion as to its usefulness on earth. There are some favorable things said of the little bird, but to "sing up a tree" it appears to be quite a nuisance.

The struggle has begun among the big cities as to which will get the world's fair in 1912. Chicago, with all its wild and hazardous energy, and its reputation of general wickedness, is bidding hard, and claims the right of pre-emption.

Dr. Brown-Sequard has succeeded in discovering the cause of perpetual life. He will have a patent medicine that will knock out all others. Now Mr. Keely should come forward with his perpetual motion, and between the Doctor and Keely they can have the earth.

What is still troubling New Yorkers is whether electricity will kill or not? It may be that the man killing act of the legislature will be repealed. When there is so much doubt of the efficacy of electricity to kill criminals it would seem better to stick to strangulation.

The prohibitionists claim that the Sunday observance agitation in Cincinnati and other places has helped their cause wonderfully. It is strange that no good thing, politically, according to the Prohibitionists, occurs without being aided in some way with their cause.

The prohibition state convention is in session at Zanesville. There are several candidates for gubernatorial honors. This is not strange when it is remembered that the head of the ticket is always the leading stump attraction, and that the leading stump is always handsomely paid from the contributions of the rank and file.

Do the editors who are finding fault with the President's outings really begrudge him his rest from official duties? With the rush of office-seekers he has been quite busy, and he needs rest from this most arduous part of the presidential program, and dedicating the time that must be given to this four years is no short a presidential term.

The question of natural gas, its cavity, formation and the length of its existence has become a popular question in Ohio. One paper "thinks the cavities filled with natural gas in the earth are necessarily of enormous size, as the gas is collected in them to such an extent that before liberation it is almost in form of a solid, and that when it escapes into the open air it expands to hundreds of thousands of times its original bulk." And another remarks, the nearest to an agreement of two minds on the subject, that "there is doubtless something in this, and reveals the theory that some of the most destructive earthquakes have been caused by the bursting of natural gas reservoirs and the sudden expansion of vast quantities of gas."

A healthy growth. Acker's Blood Purifier has gained a firm hold on the American people and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparations. It is a positive cure for all blood and skin diseases. The medical fraternity endorse and prescribe it. Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Croup, is a positive specific for all forms of the disease. Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, and Influenza. Price 50c. Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Foye, Drugist.

Monroeville voted for postmaster and will vote again, Saturday, to decide between the two biggest candidates, Easton and Eckhart.

A Duty to Yourself. It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

STRAY BITS.

There has not been an execution of a white man in South Carolina for twenty-five years. A prisoner in a Kentucky jail attempted suicide by eating two dozen pieces of blotting paper.

Public opinion in New York is beginning to lean toward asphalt for the paving of the streets.

A Kansas editor says that 90,000 railroad cars will be required to haul the wheat crop of his state.

It is estimated that the progeny of a single pair of English sparrows for ten years will be 275,016,983,028 birds.

The Chilean government has ordered two swift cruisers to be built in France, having a displacement of 2,000 tons.

Superintendent Mills, of the Delaware railroad company, says the peach crop will number exactly 2,735,250 baskets.

A large cave has been discovered near Las Cruces, N. M., the interior of which is lined with veins of almost pure silver.

The giant diamond, lately discovered in Cape Colony, and now at the Paris exposition, weighs 180 carats, and is valued at \$3,000,000.

Cricket is played in English blind asylums. The ball of wicker work, with pieces of tin within, which enables the players to judge of its whereabouts.

A cloudburst in Nevada the other day dropped enough water on a region two miles square to form a lake of ten acres in extent and ten feet deep.

The escape of a swindler by means of a balloon and his discovery through the pigeon post is the latest sensation in criminal intelligence that comes from Vienna.

The name "Hox" has been given to the most powerful of England's new battle ships. She is to have engines of 20,000 horse power and a displacement of 11,000 tons.

A wildcat fell into a cistern the other day at Myers, Fla. The water not being deep enough to drown it, it was beaten until it was dead, and then taken out with a rake and put to death.

Two years ago a man near Lexington, Ky., had twenty-four sheep bitten by dogs. Since that time he has poisoned and shot over three hundred canines, and is still engaged in his gloriolous work.

It is said that the belief that the Eiffel tower causes thunder storms is becoming an article of faith in Paris. Never has lightning storms been so frequent there as in the last fortnight.

A well of so called electrical water has been tapped at Fort Scott, Kan. To place both hands in the water at the same time is utterly impossible. The shock is so forcible that it throws one aside with vigor.

Numerous fluents have suddenly appeared in the earth near Matanzas, Cuba, and have created great alarm among the inhabitants of that vicinity. Some of the fluents are 100 feet long, 24 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

London Justice says that all the people now living in the world, or about 1,400,000,000, could find standing room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and by aid of a telephone, could be governed by a single speaker.

The great bridge which is to cross the St. Lawrence at Quebec will be 1,300 feet long, 24 feet wide, and will be 40 feet above high water level. One span of the bridge will have a length of 1,442 feet.

A report from the British consul at Tientsin says that the North China railroad, which was completed last summer, is now open for traffic. It says it is eighty-five miles long, and cost on an average about \$22,000 per mile.

Few people are aware what opportunities there are at Harvard for summer study. There are summer schools of languages, chemistry, physics, trading, geology, botany, topography and physics, and all under competent teachers.

Some experiments lately made at the Royal Polytechnic school at Munich show that the strength of camel hair bedding reaches 6,315 pounds per square inch, while that of ordinary bedding ranges between 2,220 and 5,250 pounds per square inch.

A representative of a French syndicate has been looking at an island near San Francisco with a view to establishing there a frog farm. According to his estimates an enormous fortune awaits the man who takes hold of the venture in the right way.

Before the Indians of Sioux were plucked by the canal there were almost no sharks in the Straits of Gibraltar, the passage through the Straits of Gibraltar not being to their liking. Now, however, they come in by way of the canal, and in such numbers that in more than one watering place, and especially on the Adriatic, the sign has gone up "Beware of Sharks."

It is a problem in Montana how and where to procure and store away for summer use sufficient water for mining and irrigation purposes, and the national government has undertaken to solve it. A corps of engineers has been sent to survey and examine the facilities for building reservoirs and estimate the water supply. The rainfall this season has been very small and placer mining has been almost abandoned.

A century ago only 300 species of orchids were known, and these very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the extreme number of known species as 10,000. This may be an excessive estimate, but shows the immense advances which have been made in our knowledge of these interesting plants, for which collectors now ransack the most remote quarters of the globe.

Some new light is thrown on the question of college expenses by the statistics of a graduating class at Yale this year. According to the figures furnished by the young men, the average expenses for each freshman were \$700; sophomore year, \$800; junior year, \$884; senior year, \$910. This is about the same average as Professor Palmer found among the students at Harvard when he looked into the subject some time ago.

ART AND ARTISTS.

The French papers announce the engagement of M. de la Roche to the painter's daughter, 30, while the lady is described as being "quite youthful."

An exhibition of works by living artists is to be held at Amsterdam in September and October. Works for exhibition are to be sent in between Aug. 1 and 10 to the "Comite de l'Exposition Contemporaine des Beaux-Arts et des Artistes Contemporains" at Amsterdam.

Mr. John Tenniel, Punch's famous cartoon artist, will be 70 next year. He joined the staff in 1851, succeeding Richard Doyle, who resigned on a question of conscience, and since that year few issues of the paper have appeared without contributions from his pencil.

The sale of the contents of the late M. Cabanel's studio has produced about \$28,000 for paintings, sketches and drawings. He was well known picture of "Cleopatra Experimenting with Poisons Upon a Condemned Prisoner" fetched \$4,000, and his "St. John the Baptist" \$2,500.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Herr Wolff, the great violinist, is only 27 years old.

Russell B. Harrison was recently the guest of Lord Salisbury.

Mr. Frank D. Millet, the artist, is among the visitors in London.

Governor Furber is a graduate of the Cornell university of the class of '60.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are to make a long tour in America next fall.

The shah wears jewels to the value of a million and a half of dollars when he is fully dressed.

Professor Mather, of Amherst college, has been in the service of that institution for thirty years.

Solomon Hirsch, the American minister to Constantinople, is in Paris on his way home for a brief visit.

It is said that Pope Leo XIII has determined to take refuge in Spain, in case he is forced to leave Rome.

Lucas Silva, who was a doctor in the independence army of Bolivia, is still alive. He has reached his 125th year.

Prince Eugene, of Sweden, and the Princess Kakauki, of the Sandwich Islands, are said to be engaged. The prince lives at Paris, where he studies painting.

Sir Morell Mackenzie is strongly opposed to the use of tobacco and alcohol by those who use their voices in public.

The chaste woman by Thomas Ewing Sherman celebrating his first mass was made of the wedding dress of his sister.

Mr. John Doyle O'Reilly is building a fine cottage at Nantasket, but will not have it ready for occupancy this year.

Buffalo Bill, Annie Rivers-Cumler, Delia Ann Lockwood and Whitelaw Reid formed an interesting group at a recent reception in Paris.

Marshall MacMahon is still as agile and active as a young fellow of 50. He takes great interest in the Paris exposition and goes there every day.

The famous French biologist, Claude Bernard, confessed that he could not resist a monkey; its features were too like those of a human child in misery.

The Prince of Wales, despite his rank and income, doesn't disdain to turn an honest penny by breeding short horned cattle, which are sold at private sale.

G. M. Hillecock, editor and proprietor of The Omaha World, has purchased the gold-will and plant of The Omaha Herald, and will consolidate the two papers.

Private Secretary Halford says that President Harrison devotes seventy-two hours every week to the public business, and gives only five hours to the office seclusion.

Prince Bismarck takes more pleasure in recollecting the dueling and drinking feats of his students days than in relating any of his triumphs in the field of statesmanship.

Governor P. M. Leach has accepted the superintendency of the Lexington (Va.) Military Institute. He will not, however, take the place until his term of office expires on June 1, 1901.

Dr. James Hammond Turnbull, for forty years a member of the Connecticut Historical society, has declined reelection to the presidency of it, which he has held for a quarter of a century.

Prince Bismarck and Count von Moltke have become honorary members of the committee for the institution of a Beethoven home at Bonn. Herr Joachim is honorary president of it.

Mr. Gladstone has increased his allowance of wine for dinner, rarely drinking less than a pint of his favorite port now. He says that quantity affects him less than a half pint did a generation ago.

President Carnot has made M. Auguste Lamy, the dean of the Faculty of Law at Bordeaux, an honorary member of the order of the Legion of Honor, on account of the valuable services rendered by him to the cause of horse breeding for upward of half a century.

P. H. Winston, of Chicago, who served as United States minister to Persia, thinks there are only about a dozen Persians in this country, and a like number of Americans in Persia, mostly missionaries.

Edwin Booth is a prominent figure at Narragansett pier. He will spend the summer there with his daughter, at whose estate he is stopping. Mr. Booth seems much given to pedestrianism this year.

Charles H. Woodcock, once celebrated as the favorite of King Charles of Wurtemberg, is now living quietly in New York. He has no strange ideas, and his title and is undecided whether he will return to Europe or not.

Congressman Randall is very comfortably fixed in his quiet summer home, Wallingford, Pa., and his health is improving rapidly. At no time since his serious illness one year ago has his condition been as favorable as it is now.

Hsiaya Iwasaki, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, is a son of the richest man in Japan. He has gone home to be presented to the mikado, and it is uncertain whether he will return to complete his education.

Venerable ex-President McCosh, of Princeton college, and Dr. McCosh have come to the coast of Maine for a vacation. Dr. McCosh has nearly recovered from the late serious illness and appears to be in good health.

Jay Gould's engagements for the day are so crowded on a blackboard in his private office, Russell Sage scribbles his daily programme in hieroglyphics on his cuff. John Jacob Astor keeps tally of his time on the margin of an almanac's pages.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is said to be one of the best cooks in New York. He is said to be a gourmet of the highest altitude, and his friends say he sometimes prepares with his own hands part of the menu at the private dinners he gives at his home.

Gen. Boulanger has been compelled to confine his diet to fruit and cereals. He is allowed to drink milk, but is rigorously denied wine. His complexion is very pale and he looks far from well. He is obliged to pay great attention to his constitution.

The eccentric George Law, of New York, who gave valuable diamonds last year to all the sporting characters of Saratoga, has lately distinguished himself again by losing \$20,000 at a race in a Long Branch gambling house. He tried to "break the bank," but with disastrous financial results.

His imperial highness the Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, cousin to the czar of all the Russias, has just issued a book of his own poems, entitled "New Verses." This is an extraordinary fact, for never before has a member of the imperial family indulged in literature, and, indeed, the poems are rather traditional in the Romanoff family.

David Kimball Parsons, the Chicago philanthropist, who has given more than \$200,000 to colleges and societies, is one of the busiest men in Chicago, in spite of his 60 years. He spends his time between his city office and a beautiful suburban home at Hinsdale. His wife is thoroughly in sympathy with his plans of doing good with his money while they are alive.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A silver bracelet is a new fad for ladies' summer wear.

An earring in silver is a fad for ladies' summer wear.

A new cuff button of variegated gold and features a fancy design.

Basal enamel is wearing a warf pin representing a cat's paw.

A profile of a lady is employed as a decoration for a gold cuff button.

A silver ring with a light oak's eye setting is a fashionable addition to ladies' jewelry.

A miniature gold fan with floral flowers of enamel is a unique pendant for a glove-button.

A tall shaped silver necklace, encrusted with Roman medals, is a new departure.

A new style of decoration for a watch case of gold and platinum has been arranged in intricate form.

Three small pearls in gold star mountings, on the surface of a plain amber side comb are attractive in their simplicity.

Three diamond rose with rubies eyes, set in a gold ring, constitute a valuable and novel brooch.

Earrings consisting of carved forget-me-nots formed into true leaves, leaves and buds, long much attention from young folks.

A recent novelty in silver is a watch case with a silver band, which, on being opened, discloses a receptacle for postage stamps.

Squares of variegated gold encrusted with flowers and having a variety of designs of the marks and rubies form an artistic necklace.

Two chains of white enamel with small diamond centers and set in a gold case, on a double pronged pin, are a pretty effect.

Summer jewelry is very partial to a watch pin formed of a gold tripod supporting an ingeniously worked ribbon of platinum and gold.

Deer watch appraisers have reached perfection in a glass case on which silver birds and flowers are set in with admirable minuteness.

Three swallows do a make a spring, yet that number repeats in rubies and diamonds mounted on a bar of gold form an original brooch pin.

An apparent stack of 1,000 gold pieces, in the center of which is a watch, is a movement, in an ordinary watch, and is not seldom seen.

An artificially colored pearl bearing a black pearl encircled by a yellow one, appearing as a diamond is a new design that has attracted the attention of lovers of unique jewelry.

Diagrams of variegated gold, delicately joined on an invisible gold wire, is a new design for a necklace. Four small diamonds adorn the ends of the central chain.

Encrusted with diamonds and silver links are now being produced. While serving all the purposes of gold mountings, they are more suitable for people with small pocket-books.

A large diamond ring, presenting the form of a photograph camera, is a recent addition to the jewelry of the day. The brilliant can be covered by a gold cap, which is not utilized as a nut for the photo's point—Jewelry Weekly.

One of the handsomest specimens of the watchmaker's art is a watch of the French school, which, to the experienced eye, appears to have been carved from ivory. Based figures at the sides hold the watch face. The top is of finely chased gold.

There is a lady in Virginia who can write two letters at once—one with each hand.

A colored man at Albany, Ga., has served no less than twenty-one terms in jail for fighting.

A postman in Princeton, Pa., knows of three ladies who baptised name is Hamlet.

A man near Kirkland, living at Spring Gardens, Fla., has been five and a half years at one sitting and still there.

An observer of human nature has discovered that when a Chinaman is pleased his eyes are closed and his mouth is open.

Choosing a gem is no attraction for John Barrow, an old gold digger of Crane, O. He chooses nothing but paper and cannot be persuaded to wear a gem.

"You need a vice-saw," asked a lady of a female worker in a Liverpool factory, "and a vice-saw." "No, sir," she indignantly replied, "I am a housemaid."

A bee balm "swarm" that a Boston dealer was "tempted to get down the throat" of a very young lady, and the man died of suffocation.

A man in Cleveland, Pa., has a safe that cost \$15. It has been locked up three years and he has a right in the combination. Meanwhile he is waiting the return of the agent of the safe company.

Mrs. John Galt, a stout woman of Mahoning City, Ohio, drank Green Goodman with her shoe. She thought he had overcharged her for her shoes. The court fined her \$5 cents for libel to the \$20 cents.

A real estate broker of Chicago laid upon a novel way to advertise his business and to celebrate the national holiday July 4. He held a jubilee on a platform and first into the sky-rocket, to which was attached a bullet, and then a shot. The man who found the best gets the best.

Peter Madson, a Scotch sailor, fell overboard in the Irish ocean 60 miles from land. He was reported dead, but after two years he lost to claim a \$20,000 legacy and to report that after floating two days he was picked up by a Russian vessel and carried around the world.

James Willis was driving home to Bloomfield, Tenn., the other day when the left spindle of his buggy broke and the horse ran off, dumping the driver and his bulge by the roadside. The driver, a mule, caught the horse by the tail and clung there till his master had the horse secured.

A near sighted amateur photographer of Lima, O., took a picture of a young lady kissing a young man in a hotel near the town. When he developed the picture it affected him a great deal more than he bargained for as the young lady proved to be his wife.

At Greenville, Tenn., the other night a policeman blew away at a colored man and shot him in the eye, the ball glancing and striking him in the cheek. As he spit the ball out he said "I look healthy, white man, you quit that shooting, for this thing you know you've shot a colored man."

John W. B. has just completed a new work, "Pentecost and Golden Speeches," for double duty as a capella. The novelty is to be performed for the first time under the auspices of the Hamburg musical festival in September.

HINDOO WOMEN'S WORK.

It is among the marvels of the Paris exposition.

A Special Correspondent Gives an Interesting Account of Her Visit to the South Wherein It is Exhibited—Picture of Some of the Daughters of India.

Paris, July 21. Who has not dreamed of an "Arabian Nights" and you have seen the exhibit of the French and British women of India at the Paris exposition. A French exhibitor of exquisitely carved sandalwood, long with ancient and modern engravings and inscribed with the names of the French and British women, who are the daughters of India, the exhibit is a marvel of the Paris exposition. The exhibit is a marvel of the Paris exposition. The exhibit is a marvel of the Paris exposition.

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